### Diak case: settlement that wasn't

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Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A fishing
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ocunty Circuit Court on June 7
at the hearing of George Diak
Jr. vs. Granite City.
Diak, allegedly caging driving
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cleasey County on April 13, faces
a hearing before the Granite
City Bourd of Fire and Police
Commissioners June 20. He was
suspended April 14 pending a
bearing before the board May 9.
At that hearing, a continuance
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John Hopkins but,
before its scheduled resumption
two days later, George Becker,
Diak's attorney, obtained a temporary restraining order. This
frigmetion' against the board
hearing the case.
Hopkins' request for continuance and Becker's injunction
were both due to a settlement
agreement made between them,
on behad of Layer Von De,
four days prior to the hearing
(See DIAK, Page 8A)



Tom Voloski, Madison, left, greets Robert Gaffner at a reception held recently for Gaffner at Char's Restaurant, Collinsville.

#### Gaffner to meet, confer privately with Reagan at White House gala

By Edward T. Hearn P-R/J Washington bureau

P.R.J. Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — White House officials are planning to boost the
campaign fortunes of House hopeful Robert Gaffner this week by
arranging a reception for him with political action committees.
Tim Meyer, a National Republican Congressional Committee official who tracks Southern Illinois politics, predicted top personnel
from "50 of the best PACS" would attend the White House-sponsored
meeting in the adjacent Jold Executive Office building.
"Those are very well-attended gatherings and only the best PACS
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## Police blameless in hanging of man in cell, Bridick says

By Andy Slering

MADISON — Police Chief Charlie Bridick said he is satis-fied that procedures for monitor-ing prisoners at the city lockup were followed correctly in the hanging death Tuesday afternoon of Clifford Leroy Robinson.

Robinson, 32, had been arrested at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday for violating a court protection order by allegedly harrassing

Lisa Robinson, his estranged wife, outside her residence in the 1800 block of Edwardsville Road.

He was discovered hanging in his cell 90 minutes later from a loop fashioned from his long-sleeve cotton shirt. Bridick said the door itself is only a few inches taller than Robinson was.

Bridick said Robinson's actions after his arrest gave no hint that he might have been despondent. If he had appeared so, he would have been stripped

to his shorts, Bridick said.
"The strange thing is, he knew
his parents were on the way
with his bail money," Bridick

said.

Hilinois Department of Corrections regulations call for prisoners to be checked on once an hour. Bridick said a desk officer checked on Robinson visually and talked to him at 3:45 p.m. Robinson was checked again at

### Jury selection set in highway murder case

EDWARDSVILLE — Jury selection in the highway shooting trial of Gene Arnett is scheduled to begin Monday at the Madison County Greuit Court. In the first-tegal motion of the f

City. t the pretrial hearing Pame-Rongey, Granite City, identi-Arnett in court as the man

who fired a shotgun at her car Nov. 2 while on Illinois 203.

Arnett, she testified, was a passenger in a car that pulled alongside hers. She said he fired the shotgun while less than three feet from her car. Rongey was not injured.

not injured.

Arnett was arrested Nov. 21 and charged with attempted and charged with attempted and charged with a robot of the connection with a robbery Nov. 18 at the Clark Service Station, 3051 Washington Awe, Granie City, Michael Snodgrass, 20, Fairmont City, an attendant at the station, was shot in the back with a shot-

gun and was wounded critically during the robbery.

Nov. 20 Arnett was arranged on two counts of first-degree murder in the Scrum case.

Arnett was charged April 21 with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery in the Oct. 23 death of Nancy J. Bennett. 28, Troy; she was beaten Oct. 22 while she was beaten Oct. 22 while she Convenience Store, 4088 Fontoon Road, Pontoon Béach.

Trial dates have not been set in the service station and Huck's cases.

## SKEETER'S STORY

#### Late-afternoon conversation reveals man's singular views, recollections

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

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GRANITE CITY — Sitting on a park bench, suspiciously eyeing the people walking past, William "Skeeter" Henderson's age-ravaged face turns toward the late afternoon sun.

Skeeter wears a jacket, though it's warm out.

He remembers Wednesday night and the hard rain that he says soaked, chilled him. The sunlight glints on his eyes.

Other men might hope in their late years to have earned such comforts as a soft chair in the den and a good stock

'Hoodlums, drunks, young thieves, even old thieves. They were trying to use me instead of help me. They knew my reputation as a burglar, which I was

godd.' - Skeeter

is the result of mistakes, plenty of mistakes he'd like

mistakes, plenty of to live down, but knows he can't, he says. "Society is unforgiving," Skeeter observes sourly. "I'm ashamed of my past, but people won't let me forget it... "I'm just nefarious. Wicked and evil. But I don't hate like I used to. I've got that out of my mind." Some of it wasn't his fault, Skeeter says as he begins to weave a story that sounds like a tragedy, or one heck of a tall tale, the kind to tell strangers and keep them amuses olong as they're willing to supply the hot coffee and hamburgers.

He says his dad beat his mom, and when Skeeter got big enough and angry enough, he whipped his dad. That kind of family life is what Skeeter blames for the start of the problems he begins to unload, or invent, it's impossible to know which without launching into a police check and doing that could ruin a perfectly good story.

Adding to the kind of man Skeeter says he became were the kind of people he hung around with while growing up. "Hoodlums, drunks, young thieves, even old thieves. They were trying to use me instead of help me. They knew my reputation as a burglar, which I was good," Skeeter says.

Pontiac, Ill. The first prison cell door opened there for

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(See SKEETER, Page 6A)

of aged bourbon to share with friends,

share with friends, but at 79 Skeeter

says his comforts



(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimialia)

While sitting alone on a park bench in Downtown Granite City, Skeeter Henderson tells an interesting story of trying to live down hard living.

#### City Council passes budget

GRANITE CITY — Without comment Tuesday night, the City Council passed a new \$11,153,234 general fund budget presented by the Finance Com-mittee.

Still 183.283 emerial fund budget presented by the Finance Committee.

Aldermen voted 7-2 and the deciding vote was cast by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

The budget leaves a surplus of 57,010 above projected revenues. The budget represents no major changes in departmental funding or revenue.

Last year the budget was \$1,063.48 with a projected surplures were \$10.274.501.

Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton, Finance chairman, preceded the motion to pass the budget by saying the committee was \$10.274.501.

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yes.

The entire voting process took less than five minutes.

#### Aldermen decline investment offer

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Listing his
subject as the desire to give the
city \$50,000, Kevin Hartsock
addressed the City Council on
Tuesday.
Hartsock is an inventor and,
in return for a \$4,900 loan from
the city, promised to give the
city \$50,000 in three months and
10 percent of all profits thereafter.

the council members would reveal the struck as collateral. Hartseck said he would reveal the struck members would agree to sign a statement of

Secrecy.

He did say his invention was something every traveler and truck driver would want.

The City Council declined.



Thursday, June 13, 1963
Steam-powered passenger trains will run on the Burlington Railroad between St. Louis and Beardstown, Ill., with a stop in Granite City, June 29 and 30. The trips are sponsored by the Illini Railroad Club.

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### Allen plans to stop **Eagle Park dumping**

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen said June 6 he intends to stop flagrant dumping near Eagle Park, where a tire fire burned for several days in mid-May.

Allen said it is also suspected Allen said it is also suspected a superior of the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the

plan for putting a stop to illegal dimping.

We intend to prosecute oftenders found by our investiga-tion of the control of t

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director of operations for the Madison County Sheriff's Depart "I don't know how long this dumping has been going on, but I guess for ages." Allen said. "You have to see this to believe it, and it must be stopped. It's completely illegal."

Family affair

TUCKER FAMILY MEMBERS accept the third place trophy for the Granite City School of Beauty Culture's float in the Family Days division of the Shriners' circus parada From left are Chief Rabban Oville Hommert, Shella (Tucker) Morgan, Alnad Shrine Potentate Irvin Slate Jr., Gene Tracy, Alnad high priest and prophet, Pamela (Tucker) Roberts, Earl Tucker and his granddaughter, Renee Morgan.



By Andy Siering

MADISON — The Madison man arrested Monday in the alleged arson Sunday night of a building at 1010 State St. has been identified as Michael Peter Skundrich, 32, of 3617 Elizabeth

Skundrich, 32, of felf Elizabeth St. Madison County, Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. issued a warrant Wednesday afternoon charging Skundrich with arson. Bond was set at \$50,000. Skundrich was still in custody at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The blaze started at 11:30 p.m. Sanday and quickly consumed sanday and quickly consumed firemen helpless to stop it.

An the 1940s the building housed a notorious bordello, complete with a red light that would be turned on during business hours.

i'it was quite an infamous place,'' Police Lt. Paul Bargiel

The building was currently being remodeled for commercial

Bargiel said young people present nearby at the time of the lire said they heard somebody calling for help inside the burning building. But authorities discounted the report after thoroughly searching the smoking rubble Monday, Bargiel said.

#### Dance, television classes offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering dance and television-acting pro-grams this summer.

completely illegal."

Allen said the dumping ground is now being patroled and the first step will be action against those dumping at the site. He said this will involve either catching people in the act of dumping, or taking license plate numbers.

The dance residency program is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning June 20 and continuing through July 1. Classes in modern dance and bailet may modern dance and bailet may chorcographer Loretta Livingson will lead the program in modern dance technique, composition, improvisation, dancing with a partner, alignment and body corrections, performance

techniques and discussions about the working professional.

about the working professional. In addition, two other modern-dance crisses are scheduled from 9 to 10:50 a.m on week-days. A ballet class for beginners is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. weekdays. Both classes will be offered July 5 through Aug. 12.

Television acting classes meet for three weeks, Aug. 8 through 26. Scenes, exercises, and commercials will be per-formed on camera and cri-tiqued.

### Cops arrest 13 in rail run

GRANITE CITY — Illinois State Police Sgt. David J. Jung, riding in the cab of a Norfolk and Southern Railroad locomo-tive, assisted in the arrests Tuesday of 13 motorists who drove through or around activat-ed railroad crossing signals.

"It was a success," Jung said of the new "Trooper on a Train" program designed to cut down on train-auto crashes.

Whenever Jung witnessed a violator, he radioed to a nearby patrol car a description of the car.

"When one of our troopers stopped the motorist, he would

Of the 13 motorists arrested as the train made its afternoon run from St. Louis to Granite City, Jung said two motorists were issued additional citations.

"One was wanted on a traffic warrant and was hauled off to jail." Jung said. "The other was cited for failure to wear a seat belt."

He added the program will continue at randomly /selected crossing grades throughout the

## Armed robber gets money, drugs

GRANITE CITY — Armed with a long-barreled, stainless steel revolver, a man got away with a brown paper bag filled with narcotics and money from the Medicare Glaser Pharmacy, 1 American Village Shopping Center.

Center.

Gale Fridley, manager and pharmacist, said he was alone at the front of the store when a man came in, went to the rear of the store, returned to the front and handed him the bag. 'Fill it with money and Schedule II drugs and I mean the

hard stuff," the man said.
Fridley saw the gun by the man's side, and went to the rear of the store. Warning a clerk there to stay put, the manager filled the bag as instructed.
The man was 6 feet to 6 feet 1. The man was 6 feet the stay of the store o

#### Beginner sewing classes offered

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is offering a beginner seewing class at the McKinley School building, 2103 Iowa St., Suite A.

the class will be held on Wednesday mornings from 9 to noon. To register, Jerri Casson can be called at 876-3223.

#### Seniors to host dance June 27

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an evening of dancing with the Alley Kats June 27 at Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Everyone aged 55 and over is welcome.

Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. and the music will begin at 7 p.m. Seniors desir-ing transportation may call Gertrude Barkley, 878-8039, before June 20.



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A. Many bank associations, in a number of states, have a standard practice of regularly circulating lists of accounts which people are attempting to locate. Therefore, the chances of finding the account should be pretty good. It would help to know in what state or city she had the account or larks. she had the account or, lacking that, begin with the cityin which she last lived. Write
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much information as you
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sister's name, social security
number and her last address
as well as your own name
and address. It's a good idea
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you think it may have appeared on the account. Your
local bank will be happy to
give you information on
where to write and whom to
contact. she had the account or, lack



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#### Menus

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silves. The mand beans, slw, corn bread, apricots. Friday: Fried fish, baked potato with sour cream, three bean salad, jelled dessert with whipped topping.

Calendar

OKAW Ex-POW meeting
The next meeting of the OKAW
chapter of American Ex-Prisoners Of War, Inc., will be held at the
American Legion hall in Beckemeyer at 2 p.m. today (Sunday).

Sheet music show

A sheet music show will be held Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sonnie's and Char's banquet room, at the junction of Interstate 70 and Illinois Highway 157 in Collinsville.

The collector's show is open to will be held

collector's show is open to anyone interested in buying, sell-ing or trading all types of sheet

music and books. Admission is \$1. Table rental is available for those wishing to sell music. For more information, call 377-6379.

Realtors' picnic
The Granite City Board of Realtors will hold its annual picnic at the Arlington Golf Club Wednesthe Arlington Golf Club Wednes-day, June 15, from noon till dusk. Activities will include bingo, vol-leyball, golf, horseshoes, sack races, darts. For more informa-tion, call Kathy Ratkewicz or Peg-gy Nemeth at 877-0601.





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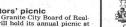
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Book reviewers

(Photo by Marvin McGee)

VISITING THE LARGEST book sale sponsored by the Granite City Friends of the Library during the city's "Weekend in the Park" are Donald and Jackie Sparks, Granite City. The sale netted the library group about \$2,000.

### Globetrotters note upcoming travels

At the May meeting of Traveler's Abroad, had at Jerry's Carelegria, monthers discussed their travel plans for 1988.

Hetty Townsend and Dr. Alice Purdes are planning to chaperone young relatives on a Baharnas cruise and a visit to Disney will visit England and return to will visit England and return to the product of th

Omited States.

Derothy Hoedebecke plans to attend a national convention in Florida. Mary Evangeloff will go to California, and Dorothy Ruff and Alexander will visit New York and Washington, D.C.

Members whose plans are still
"on hold" are Elna Hoover,
Genevieve McComis, Lillian
Delps, Marguerite Barker,
Julieene Hatcher, Eunice Hatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Firner.

#### Symphony to perform at Our Lady of Snows

The Saint Louis Symphony will perform Tuesday, June 14, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, near Belleville. The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will include light classics, 1 the followed state of the Shrine amphitheater is at 9500 West Illinois 15, west of Belleville. Chair seating is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in advance of \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the wild be advanced by \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the seating is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in advance of \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the might of the concert. The \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in advance of \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the might of the concert. The \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in advance of \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the seating is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in advance of \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the seating is \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in \$\$\mathbb{S}\$ in the seating is \$\$\mathbb{S

The Five Star Club of Central Bank met June 1 at Niedringhaus Methodist Church and was entertained by the "Joy Singers," a youth group from Highland.

each. Lawn seating is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 the night of the

advance or \$3.50 the night of the concert.
Patron tickets are \$25 each, which includes reserved chair seating in the front of the amphitheater, a post-concert reception, and the concert size of the post-concert and the service will be available from parking areas to the concert size.
Checks are to be made payable to Belleville Area College.

Five-Star Club plans July trip to Oklahoma

A rain date of June 16 has been scheduled. No refunds will be given for the June 14 date.

Ticket information is available by calling the college at 1-800-BAC-5131, Exts. 258 or 442.

The concert is sponsored by the college and Suburban Jour-nals of Southern Illinois in coop-eration with the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau.

Soroka, Maxine Carson, Peggy Gibbons and Sophia Young.

Refreshments were served to 150 members by Bill Evans, Evelyn Heins and Ethel Lerch.

### 75 student volunteers aid crusade for cancer

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Melzer, Jennifer Simon, Tracy Draktore, Erica Wheatley and Mindy Stevens. They collected Mindy Stevens. They collected \$600. Venice High School Student Council participants were Stacy Brown, Jeanie Wiley, Herbert Buford Jr., Yolanda Scruggs, Andrea Silas, Tisha Glasper and Janon Wiley. They collected \$100.



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eis," a youth group from Highland.

The program included a salute to Steven Foster, featuring "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River" and "Old Folks at Home." The group stepped up the tempo with "Camp Town Raess, the salute stands of the salute of the river, with "Up the Lazy River," "Moon River," "Cruisin" down the River," "Old Man River," and "Mississippi Mud."

The Joy Singers and club members sang "Happy Birth day" of Oscar Ash, Chra Vasiloff, Ann Gasparovic, Evelyn Heins, Dorothy Hughes, Mary Hoover, Truxton Allen, and Vera Miller. Emylee Alford, club coprdinator, presented each a Central Bank mug.

Celebrating June anniversaries. Celebrating June anniversaries of the Cortan Control of the Standard St

playing on an Indian Reservation may register for a trip to
Tulsa and Telequah, Okla., July
14 to 17. The trip offers many
points of interest for non-bingo
players, Alford said, including
the 1988 Tulsa Powwow. Oral
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Tammy M. Dong and Christo-pher P. Miskell have been named "Teenagers of the Month" for March by the Gran-ite City Elks Lodge 1063.

ite City Elks Lodge 1663.

Dong, 17, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly (Linda)
Bowen, 6239 Old Alton Road.

Dong is a senior at Granite
City Senior High School. She has
been active in the flag squad,
National Honor Söciety, fundraising activities, Foreign Language Ethb, Science Club, Scholar Quiz team, JETS, Red Peppers, Photography Club, SADD
and Spring Musical.

She is a candy striper at St.

New Salem Missionary Baptist through Friday, June 17 hurch, 1349 Klein St., Venice. Sessions will be he lill hold vacation Bible school, ed.

Sessions will be held each evening at 7. The public is invited.







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# City Senior High School. Miskell—has been active in ordered has been active in ordered by the control of the c and Spring Musical. She is a candy striper at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and a member of the Youth and Drama Club at First Assembly of Christopher Miskell Travelers, retirement, graduation parties abound

God Church. Her hobbies are reading, jogging and participat ing in community activities.

Miskell, 17, is the son of Larry and Doris Miskell, 2504 Roney Drive. He is a senior at Granite City Senior High School.

Hollywood Club members of Madison have returned from a Madison have returned from a Madison have returned from a Madison have returned from the Madison hav

Wittmond Hotes when a tour of the dining rooms and antiques on display.

The last stop was the Piasa Marina for dinner and to feed the geese and ducks.

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The Quilting Club met at the home of Vera Sikora on June 1 for breakfast and a morning of games. Attending were Catherine Orris, Mary Ann Bunk, Mary Dromanski, Katie Sucieh, Catherine Measki, Mary Venorsky and Marie Szymbeck.

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A řetirement party for Otis Hollenbeck and Lee Ashby was held at Madison Senior High School on June 2.

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Seated at the head table were: Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter, Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter, Otis and Lois Hollenbeck; Lee and Oleda Ashby, Arthur Carter, Otis and Dealed Kostencki, siperintendent.

As master of ceremonies, Kostenski introduced retires of the superintendent: Porter Cawly, former principal of Harris School; Robert Barnhart, former principal of Louis Baer School and his wife, Rita, a retired superintendent; Porter Cawly, former principal of Louis Baer School and his wife, Rita, a retired secretary of Madison Senior High School; Wayne Carlisle, retired teacher of Madison Senior High School; Roula Willurghasper and Lois Wilson Assisiant Dolores Bruncie; and Mrs. Wilburghasper and Lois Wilson Assisiant Dolores Folkers; Central Office secretaries Lona Lassen and Dolores Bruncie; and member of the Madison Senior High Shool; Worth presented Hollenbeck; with a certificate of Education from the Baard of Education

Bosworth presented Hollen-beck with a certificate of appre-ciation from the Board of Educa-tion, and a plaque to Ashby for his years of service to the chil-

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Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 honors teen leaders

dren of the district. Kostencki gave Ashby a framed certificate from Harry A. Briggs Jr., coun-ty superintendent of schools.

y superintendent of schools.

St. Mary and S. Mark's.
School held graduation ceremonies for the eighth grade May 31.
Graduating were: Shawn Almos, Anne Amisch, Mark Harper, Nicole Holloway, Donald-Lacuniak, Landia LeFlore, Christy Mosby, Jurea Metton, Landia LeFlore, Christy Mosby, Jurea Metton, and LaVina Wise.

A graduation Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Madison, by the Revs. Jim Keefnen Steal Lobland LeVina Christian C

bert Hall.

After the meal, eighth-grade teacher Peggy Scharf presented a slide program recalling school days. Scharf was thanked for her understanding of the eighth-graders and for helping to bring them to their first landmark in their educational careers.

James Stern, son of Joe and Rosalie Stern, Madison, has passed his Missouri bar exam. He now has both Illinois and Missouri licenses to practice law. He is an assistant state's attorney in St. Clair County.

Jame "Zeke" Stern, son of Mike Stern and Janet Vogelsang, was confirmed at St. Louis

Cathedral on Lindell Boulevard by Archbishop John L. May on May 1. Stern is the grandson of Joe and Rosalie Stern and Mrs. John (Alex) Severine, all of Madisson. His confirmation sponsor was Ron Stern. After the ceremony, 17 attend-ed dinner at the Spaghetti Facto-ry in St. Louis. Zeke also cele-brated his 14th bytchday June 4. A retirement party for Martha

A retirement party for Martha Jean Hayes and Valerie Stevens was held at the Madison Recreation Center on June 3. Hayes has been a teacher in the school district since 1944 and Stevens since 1952. Hayes taught second grade, and Stevens to the second grade second grade

pal, gave the invocation.
At the head table were: Valeric
and Robert Stevens; Martha
Jean and Jimmy Hayes; David
Becherer, principal of Harris
School; John Hamm III, president of the Board of Education;
and Daniel Kostencki, superintendent.

and Daniel Kostencki, superin-tendent.

Beacher, master of ceremo-nies, presented the honorees with gifts and money trees.

Kostencki presented certifi-cates on behalf of Harry Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools.

schools.

Hamm presented plaques from
the Madison Board of Education.
About 85 friends, colleagues
and retirees were present.

A kindergarten graduation was eld at the Harris School on held at the Harris School Mary 31. This was the future high school class of 2000. Songs and poems followed the

processional.
Opening remarks were made

by Joseph McMurray and Jamie Widel, Remarks were also given by Superintendent Daniel S. Kostencki; John Hamm III, president of the Board of Education, and David Becherer, principal of Hill Cachbyes' were given by Reheard

Tammy M. Dong

dent of the Board of Education, and David Becherer, principal of Harris School.

"Goodbyes" were given by Rebecca Emery, Kendra White, Marchard White, Board Chers, Carlon Chers, Carlon Chers, Carlon Chers, Carlon Chers, Crystal Bowers, Candace Branch, Ariel Brandon, Brandon Chandler, Kevin Claypool, Brandon, Christopher, Brandon, Christopher, Brandon, LaKeiska Hill, Christopher, Holmes, Michael Holmes, Jennidon, Michael Holmes, Michael Holmes, Jennidon, Christopher, Phillip Lancaster, Ceril Lawrence, Stephen Lewis, Jerry Lienecke, Damarcus McDougle, Craig Maple, Jason Matyas, Allen Moran, Jason Meyman, LaDona Phillips, Tammy Pottstagers, Kristen Rupcinski, Kelly Rotter, Richelle Salmond, Bradly Rotter, Richelle Salmond, Bradly

gers, Kristen Rupcinski, Kelly Rotter, Richelle Salmond, Bradly Sipes, Timothy Snell, Jessica Snider, Terri Soles, Charles Spink, Decanne Stern, Carl Stucke, Renee Thornton, Richard Ripton and Scott Werner.

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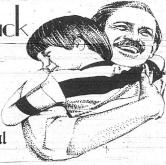
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FIRST PLACE TROPHY in the Circus Days division of the Shriner's parade, won by Marsala's Pizza, is accepted by Jennifer and Matthew Marsala. Making the presentation, from left, are Chief Rabban Orville Hommert, Ainad Shrine Potentate Irvin Slate Jr. and Gene Tracy, Ainad Temple high priest and prophet.

### Mitchell busy with visitors, ceremonies

Capt. Harvey Breckner, his wife, Debbie, and sons Mathew and Ryan visited his mother. Carmen Breckner, 533 English Place, and her parents, Thomas and Melba Grady, 2727 Sunset Drive.

The Breckners were on leave from the Whiteman Air Force Base, Sedalia, Mo., before relo-cating at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas:

Base, San Antonio, Texas.
For the next three years,
Breckner will practice dentistry
at the Wilford Hall Medical corter. San Antonio, while he furthers his education at the University of Texas Health and
Science Center, where he will
specialize in prosthodontics.

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Matt and Mark Maue, twin sons of Mary Lou Mase, 608 East Chain of Rocks Road, left. Mitchell on May 19, bound for Grants Pass, Ore., where they will spend the summer visiting their grandfather, Laclede Poole, and their brother, Jim Maue. They will work for the Oregon Forestry Division, reseeding areas of the forest burned off by forest fires. The boys will return home Sept. 6 to begin their senior year in high school.

Several members of the Chou-

Several members of the Chou-teau Township Senior Citizens Club, who are also volunteers with Belleville Area College's

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The Rev Floyd Helland, Hazelwood, Mo. former pastor of the Faith Chapel General Haptist, 664 Ashland Ave., was the guest speaker for both the morning and evening services. June 5. discovery for the morning and evening services. June 5. discovery for the morning and evening services. The following to the following services in a high school building in March, Hollad said. A, bus was donated to the conference and the following services in a high school building in March, Hollad said. A, bus was donated to the conference and Baptist Church, Mount Olive, III.

Olive, III.

Three months later, in these days of decilining church attendance throughout the country, Holland reports that attendance at the mission now exceeds '90 and has out-grown its present facility. The mission is looking for a new home already, he said.

Tor a new home aiready, ne sain.

"Dorothy Ashford and her
mother, Jessie Sayers, 3113 West
Chain of Rocks Road, entertained friends and relatives during the Memorial Day weekend.

"Ween Mrs. Sayer's granddaughter, Pinkey Long, and friends,
Rose Carrier and Nade Thompson all of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
and a niece, Clara Cole, South
The group look time to sight-

Bend, Ind.
The group took time to sight-seeing and take a trip on the riv-erboat Mark Twain.
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Kati)
Baugh, 18 Moorland Drive,
entertained out-of-town relatives
during the weekend.
They were here to attend the
graduation of Baugh's daughter.
Connie, on May 27, from the
Granite City High School.

Grante City High School.

Fresent at a pizza party afterward were: Mrs. Baugh's sister,
Mable Simms; her niece, Johanna Hall; sons, Jeffrey and
Derek; her half-brothers, Jim
and Ronnie Browning; and
Baugh's niece, Comite McClendon, and daughter, Courtney, All
are from Charleston, Mo.

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Mitchell News

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), attended the semiannual RSVP awards ceremony held June 3 at Fischer's Restuarant, Belleville.

The keynote speaker was B.J. Davis, interim chancellor of Davis awards noted that the RSV Interiment of the Program in the American Company of the Program in the Program in the State and State and

senior citizens and programs for older persons.

Alan Drazek, Region V director of ACTION funding agency in tor of ACTION funding agency in the senior work of the senior volunteers. Belleville Mayor Richard Brauer presented 47 Five-Year Awards. One hundred one-year volunteers were recognized worship RSVP members attending were: Lucille Healey, Lois Weeks, Helen Roessner, Ferd and Sally Segar, Louisa Hall, Maxime Duniphan, Barbara and Bernice Myers.

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### Lane, Lathrop return from hospital

Delores Lane has returned home after spending eight days in St. Luke's West Hospital, where she underwent major sur-

where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert (Jean) Cleaton hosted their four daughters and their families.
Visiting were Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Tim (Brenda) Wideman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Senior Airman Brian Edmond and his wife, Sgt. Lisa Edmond, Berlin, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Kewin. (Gina) Scott and daughter, Gina) Scott and daughter, Gina) Scott and daughter, and Kelly Cleaton, Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy (Helen) Hoffek have returned from Williamsville, Ill., where they attended the graduation of their grand-dunion High School and the graduation of their grand-dunion of the Gateway Culti-dunion of the Gateway Culti-du

Calvary Baptist Church held a special service in honor of the Women Missionary Union's 100th anniversary.



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Choir music, directed by Dwain Bridges with Tana Stamps at the piano and the hymn, "God, Our Author and Creator," was followed with prayer by Lucy Stewart. Decorations were presented by Jim Ahner.

Four readers, Grace Cruse, Delphine Kinder, Ruth Moser and Luella Propes, highlighted events in the organization's his-tory

events in the organization's his-troo missionary couples were portrayed by Jim Schiber, Irene Kessler, Mary Hoover and Den-nis Hostmeyer. Another, personality repre-

ented was Ann Graves, played y Wilma Herring, Dr. Henry upper by Carl Fisher; Annie rmstrong by Ida Kilmer, and stite Moon by Tina Lyons. Mission Friends were repre-nted by leader Dorane Con-ay, Kyle Bridges, and Jennifer nonway.

way, Kyle Bridges, and Jennifer Conaway.
The YWA representative was Barbara Moser, Royal Ambassa-dors were Randy Coryand and Jeff Gibson, Girls auxiliaries were Catherine Bivens, Emily Bridges and Marlyn Chrusciel Bridges and Marlyn Chrusciel Leader, Gale Bivens and two Baptist women were Ruth Moser and Edna Stagner, Kay Ander-son was WMU director, and Debbie McKinney was WMU centennial director.

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years, he was a two weeks. Born in Alpo Pass, III., Mr. Copeland resided in Granite City for many years. Prior to retiring, he was employed as a crane operator at General Steel Industries.

he was employed as a crane oper-ator at General Steel Industries.

Mr. Copeland served in the Army in World War II and was a member of Grantie City Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53. He was of the Protestant faith. Surviving are two daugh and Mrs. Herman (Mary Kethryn). Cruse, both of Grantie City; two sons, William A. Copeland, Hawaii, and Bobby Gene Cope-land, Glen Carbon; two sisters, Helen Cooperman, St. Louis, and Josephine Beck, Herrick, III.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedrin-ghaus Ave. Friends may call 876-8321 for details. Memorials to the American Lung Association are suggested.

Anna C. (Curilovic) Doneff, 77, Madison, ill for the past two years, died at 7:25 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient two weeks.

two weeks.

Born in Madison and a lifetime resident, Mrs. Doneff retired in 1976 from the Madison School District, where she was employed as

trict, where she was employed as a cook. Previously, she worked for many years at the Seven-Up Bottling Co., Madison.

Mrs. Doneff was of the Catholic faith. She and her husband, Daniel, were married on June 30, 1929, in Madison. He died on June 24, 1975.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs.

1975.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Jesse (Violet) Harris, Granite
City; two sons, Anthony D. Doneff,
St. Louis, and John J. Doneff,
Kirkwood, Mo.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren Misser Grandchildren and six great-grandchildren disk great-grandchildren disk great-grandchildren disk great-grandchildren disk greatgrandchildren disk greatgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgrandchildgra

#### Morgan

Ella (Campbell) Morgan, 91, Granite City, died at 12:26 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1988, at Fairfield Memorial Hospital, Fairfield, Ill. She had been hospitalized nine days and Ill nine months. Born Jan. 28, 1897, in Massac County, Ill. Mrs. Morgan was a member of Grace Baptist Church. Preceded in death Dec. 4, 1981, and the second of the s

#### Schlechta

Her husband, Frank Schlechta, died in December 1981

died in December 1981.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ramshaw and Mrs. Deanna Walls, both of Granite City; a son, Frank W. Schlechta Jr., St. Louis; two sisters, a brothey, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Grand Gra



**Mattie Morgan** 

### Morgan

Motte M. (Wallace) Morgan, 88, 2221 Nevada Ave., died at 8:10 a.m. Thursday, June 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for 15 years and hospitalized for nine days. Mrs. Morgan was born on July 10:1899, in Stewart County, Team. years. She was a member of Bethel Chapel in Grantie City. Preceding her in death was her husband, Luther Morgan, in April 1992.

husback Luther Morgan, in April 1982.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Lora) Wrolen and Mrs. Lurton (Delphine) Pulley, both of Granite City; one brother, Harmon Wallace, Macon, Ga; one sister, Mamie, St. Helena, Calif.; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one Wisitation took place Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Bethel Chapel, West 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, by the Rev. Leon Belt. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

tery, Granite City

#### Thompson

Carmen O. Thompson, 83, Gran-ite City, died at 4:55 p.m. Wednes-day, June 8, 1988, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, She was a resident of the nursing home six months and ill several years.

Miss Thompson was born in Ellis Grove, Ill., and lived in Gran-

Miss Information was both in Ellis Grove, Ill., and lived in Gran-ite City for 62 years. She worked as a credit clerk for Endicott Johnson Co. for 43 years. She was a member of Holy Family (formerly Sacred Heart) Catholic Church, Granite City. Survivors include a niece. Terri

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### Auto crash kills woman

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#### •Jail Chief satisfied with jail procedure (Continued from Page 1A)

(Continues 4:42 p.m.

In the interim, Robinson apparently hanged himself, according to a preliminary finding by the Madison County coroaccording to a preliminary find-ing by the Madison County coro-ner's office.

There were no other prisoners in custody at the time, Bridick said.

said.

The Madison jail does not have closed-circuit television for monitoring prisoners, but TV is not considered necessary by the state corrections department, which oversees municipal and county lockups.

county lockups.

Bridick said he has never tried to get TV for his department because he considers it "an invasion of privacy."

Bridick said an annual inspection report dated May 31 from the Illinois Department of Corrections listed no violations consection.

cerning prisoner monitoring.
A spokesman for the corrections department said Friday, that state regulations require municipal chiefs of police to notify the DOC of "unusual incidents" within three days. The spokesman said a death qualifies as such an incident.

spokesman said a death qualifies is such an incident.

An employee of Campbell Ambulance, which 'provides emergency ambulance services from the control of the company, said an ambulance was dispatched at 4:41 p.m. and arrived two minutes later. Caulogle of the incident corresponds with Bridick's. Bridick said an ambulance was called within ''a couple of minutes' after the hanging was discovered.

The Robinsons were to have

appeared in court Wednesday for a hearing in a divorce proceeding she had initiated but that he did not want. Her rejection of his pleas for a reconciliation may have led him to go to her home in an attempt to persuade or intimidate her into not showing up for the hearing, said Lt. Factories of the said o

finished by then, said Deputy Chief Coroner Ralph Baahlmann.

inished by then, said Deputy Chief Coroner Raiph Baahlmann. If anything 'unusual is discovered during the inquest, the matter will be referred to Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen for possible further attorned by the county State's Attorney Dick Allen for possible further attorned by the county of th

ment.

A checker at the National Food Store in Granite City, Robinson was born in Stuttgart, Germany, while his father, a career Air Force officer, was stationed there. Robinson was buried Friday morning at Camp Butler National Cemetery in Springfield.

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before the board.
The settlement called for Diak
The settlement was final until a few hours
before the start of the hearing
and, as a result, had little time
to present their cases to the
board. Hopkins adamantly pleaded for a continuance, and Becker
just as adamantly fought to have
the hearing so on.
The settlement called the settlement
and figured he (Becker) was the
less unprepared of the two.
Asked if he would still have considered the settlement valid if
the board that night had given a
lesser punishment, Becker, after
hesitation, said yes.
Chief Associate Judge Edward

C. Ferguson ruled June 7 that the settlement probably wasn't valid because he was not con-vinced the mayor had the authority to settle, but that if it were, it had not gotten the mayor's final approval and therefore no settlement had been made.

mayor's final approval and therefore no settlement had been made. chronology of the settlement, based on the testimony of the principals, was:

At a meeting of the city attorneys, the Diak case was discussed. They agreed, based upon past punishment precedents during the Cruse administration, that a settlement was in order and some terms were discussed. And the settlement was in order and some terms were discussed. So Astorian and presented several settlement proposals, but Astorian said he had no intention of settling and that he would let the board decide the case. City Attorney Mark Goldenberg, Cruse and Hopkins met in

a Chinese restaurant and the Diak case was discussed. Terms of a settlement and the role of Astorian in a settlement were also discussed. Hopkins left the meeting with a proposal for Becker.

meeting with a proposal for Becker. who had been author-Becker who had been author-becker by Diak to settle for terms that included even harsher pun-ishments (possibly a 6-month suspension and public-apology); immediately agreed to Hopkins' proposal and had the settlement typed.

Becker asked if the objections.

proposal and nad the settlement typed.

Becker asked if the objections to settlement that he knew Astotos settlement that he knew Astotos and Hopkins said Cruse would deal with Astorian.

Hopkins received the typed settlement May 9 and told Becker it was all right, but that it should be re-done with the mayor's signature. Hopkins called the chief of police that afternoon and told him the case

had been settled.
Astorian had been out of town on a fishing-trip-and-knew nothing of even the possibility of a settlement. He told Hopkins, and a short time later Cruse, that he would have nothing to do with the settlement.

would have nothing to do with the settlement...
Hopkins called Becker and told him the deal was off, that Cruse couldn't sell it to Astorian. The couldn't sell it to Astorian to the couldn't sell it to the coul

wouldn't go along with it. (Asto rian favored dismissal of the officer.)

Becker sent Diak home and

#### Gaffner -President to meet U.S. Rep. candidate

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get invited," Meyer said.
Mark Neuman, assistant director of the White House political
affairs office, downplayed the
Gaffner and five other Republican officeseekers "an informal
reception" without any White
House help in the solicitation of
campaign funds.
"We figure it's a convenient
way to invite people over to see
them. There will be no program
or anything like that," Neuman
said.
Gaffner, a Greenville Republi-

said.
Gaffner, a Greenville Republican and St. Louis community college official, was unavailable for comment.

for comment.

—Meyer and Neuman said the invitation list of political action committees and special interest groups would include the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers

(Continued from Page 1A)
Skeeter in 1897. He says he'd burglarized a Granite City home.
The last time he went to prison, at Levenworth, Kan., was in 1967. He says he got two years for going to the Madison Post Office and stealing a letter containing a

stealing a check.
Claiming to have been in and out of prison about 42 of his 79 years, Skeeter says now he spends his days trying to stay away from people.
"It's up to me to straighten up," he says. "There's nobody else who can belo me."

"It's up to me to straighten up," he says. "There's nobody else who can help me."
-Although he says he tries to avoid trouble, it finds him.
While in a city park, he tells the story that a couple of boys tried to

Skeeter

tells tale of woe

Man in park

and other pro-business associations that have supported President Ronald Reagan in the past.

Ronald Reagan in the past.

In yellow candidates up to \$1,000 per election but political action committees may give up to \$5,000 per election, according to Karen Finucan, a Pederal Election Commission spokeswoman.

Gaffner is involved in four 1988 elections — March, July,

The reception will occur Monday afternoon shortly after Reagan meets with Gaffner in the Oval Office for a private talk about the upcoming race to suc-

about the upcoming race to suc-ceed 21st District Rep. Mel Price, who died of cancer in April April.
"The president is really interested in keeping abreast of some of the major races," Neuman said. "That's why Bob Gaffner is on that list."

on that list."

Meyer said the reception was meant to introduce Gaffner to potential campaign contributors, a critical first step that lets PAC

rob him. He didn't have anything, but one of the boys wanted to be

sure. The unbuckled my pants. I said, What are you looking for?' I don't keep money there.' Skeeter says he stays "here and there," has no family in the area, no money, but gets a little government support. "I've still got a hard future ahead of me. I know what I've got to do — stay out of trouble. I could wind up dead somewhere or in the river."

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officials assess the candidate.
"I think they will all want to talk to him about the race and make a determination afterward," Meyer said. The meeting will be important for Gaffner "in the sense that fund raising among PACs is a step by step process. You don't necessarily get the check until you give them information about the race contributors are like that foo," Meyer said.

Gaffner, the three-time House candidate who lost to Price by only 943 votes in 1996, is running against Democrat Jerry Costello, Belleville, chairman of the St. Clair County Board.

Both Caffner and Costello are expected to meet in the Aug. 9 special election to fill the unexpected to meet in the Aug. 9 special election to fill the unexpected to the second of the contributory costello has co win the July 12 special primary against East St. Louis councilman Clarence Ellis for that to happen.

In the 1986 race against Price, Gaffner spent \$137,000. This

year, Costello has already spent \$223,000 to win the March 15 pri-mary. Both candidates expect that their combined spending will exceed \$1 million. "We are going to make every attempt to raise enough money attempt to raise enough money Dave Wagner, Costello's cam-naign manager.

to get our message out, sand Dave Wagner, Costello's campaign managerello won't have White House clout behind fils election bid, U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, Belleville Democrat, has agreed to sponsor a Costello fund-raiser June 28 at a swank Capitol Hill restaurant.
Dixon aide Mary Dahm said the senator has lined up U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D. Makanda, and almost the entire Illinois Democratic House delegation behind the Costello candidacy.
"Sen. Dixon is a strong supporter of Jerry Costello's and he wants to introduce him to the community out here," Dahm said.

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On page 16 we advertised golf sets. The photos of the Northwestern Tor Welskopf 11-pc. set (A), sale 149.99 and the men's or women's Northwestern 11-pc. set (C), sale 99.99, are reversed.

On pige 17 we advertised patio furniture. Due to the seasonality of this merchandles, the folding chair's sale 5.97, grid chairs and tables, sale 3.88, and the vinyl strap chairs sale 10.99, may not be available in sufficient quantities in all stores. We are unable to reorder or issue rain checks.

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### Recovered Wiehardt gets save for Optimists in win over Alton

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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GRANITE CITY — Chris Wiehardt was one of the Optimists'
top pitchers last summer.

He was 5-3 with 82 strikeouts
in 52 innings. This summer, Wiehardt is there again, having
pitched well in each of his first
two outings, including a save in
Alton Merchants at Varsity
You say nothing much has
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Well, Wiehardt had a memorable
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His liver was extensively damaged and he now has a rod in
her right leg. He could have
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ready in March. Now he's pitchling himself back to top shape
with hopes he can be ready next
will would be great if he could
come back, 'said Optimist manager Paul Kacera. "He's thrown
pretty well so far."

Super-Minhard (2 linn.), No. (2, No. 3, No.

for the Optimists and raised their record to 3: (2:1 in league play).

The Optimists benefitted from five errors and banged out five himself their states of the play their states of their st

Alton scored off Schardan in the first on a hit by Hubbard, a

passed ball by catcher Matt Schnefke and Tom Brinkman's single to left. But Toy Adamitis single to start the Granite City side of the Company of the Company an error and Schardan was hit by a pitch. Mike Mueller dunked a single to right for one run and Schnefke's infield out scored another.

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A pair of errors set up Adamitis' RBI single in the second before Harshany doubled home two more for a 5-1 lead.

The Merchants got two back in the fourth thanks to an error, Ron Hornsey's RBI single and and Britherman's large and anotherman's large and anotherman's large and strike and britherman's large and brought wiehards to the rescue.

"It should have been a 5-1 game," Kacera said, "We helped, them get some runs."

NOTES: The Optimists played a 4 pm. double-header at Varsitions of the same and are made up of mainly of freshmen and sophomores from Alton High, which has no freshman baseball program.



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#### GC gridders have Registration open soon for Venice summer leagues

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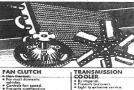
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The new law states that all members existing stock investment is protected at face value for the life of the loan, and includes participation certificates for rural home loan customers.

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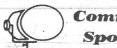




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### Chicago school reform issue may increase taxes here

This is a regional column. But sometimes a topic affects not only the Granite City area, Madd and the Granite City area, Madd also Downstate, Chicago, Illinois and maybe the whole nation. How could the Quad Cities Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Besich, Venice and the Mitchell area) become closely linked to Chicago, nearly 300 miles away? Two factors come to mind immediately. Education and the cent on individuals and 4 percent on corporations).

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YOUR TAX BILL is going to rise, if 60v. Jim Thompson and a number of "interest groups" prevail. It won't go up, if General Assembly leaders get their way. Gr. at least, that's the way it has appeared. "income tax issaid to be likely, but not before the Nov. B election. House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton hints tax action may be taken in December or May.

The governor Thursday afternoon, June 9, addressed a joint seem of the complete of the control of the complete of the control of the complete of the control of the complete of the Chicago Commercial Club for supportations and the composition of the complete of the Chicago Commercial Club for supportation of the composition of the compos

WE'RE IN OUNED because:
A As Illinoisans, we pay for half of Chicago's \$2 billion yearly school budget.
B. In the words of Michael Bakalis, Illinois taxpayers "also shoulder the burden of Chicago's unemployable, ill-educated graduates.

uates."

A former Illinois superintendent of education and former Democratic nominee for governor, Bakalis is dean of the Loyola University School of Educa-

tion, chairman of the Illinois Dukakis for President Commit-tee and chairman of the Illinois Council on Democratic Policy.

teachers, 46 percent attend private schools.

DURING THE DECADE of 1976-96, enrollment fell by 18 percent but officials found it accessivate in increase by 47 percent the staff providing instructional support services.

In 1983, only 7 percent of Chicago high schools scored above the national average in reading.

The average ACT composite school students was 28 percent below the national average.

THE UNITED REPUBLICAN Fund of Illinois has sponsored a year-long study in cooperation with the Heartland Institute and Illinois Council on Democratic

Policy.
The result is a new book, "We Can Rescue Our Children: The Cure for Chicago's Public School Crisis — With Lessons for the

Crisis — With Lessons for the Rest of America."

The authors are Bakalis; Steven Barr, executive director, United Republican Fund of Illi-nois, a conservative group; Joseph L. Bast, executive direc-tor of the Heartland Institute, a nonpartisan research group ori-ented toward libertarian, or free



market, policies; and Herbert Walberg, research professor of education at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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problem seldom solves it, many people say.

Nevertheless, Chicago busi-nessmen evidently want better schools so badly they are using the income tax proposal for lawarage.

The governor wants to allocate most of the proposed \$1.6 billion increase in yearly Illinois income taxes to education. Pub-lic schools would get \$437 mil-lion.

NOT ONLY is the Commercial Club backing the governor, but perhaps also the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Thompson believes there is a "consensus growing within the Illinois business community."

He says this consensus agrees on "the need for additional dollars to operate the educational system in Illinois properly."

THE CIVIC COMMITTEE of the Commercial Club has been compared to the Civic Progress group in St. Louis. The committee of nearly four dozen of Chicago's top corporate leaders works to stimulate economic development of that metropolitan area.

area.

When this group gets behind an issue — whether higher taxes or better schools — you can bet there will be some change in the

As Thompson views it, "The

Civic Committee understands that the next generation of Illi-noisans must be prepared for the jobs of the future. That cannot happen in a second-rate school system."

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"With salaries \$5,000 above
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IT MAY BE DIFFICULT to answer if someone tells you, "If you we're smart, you'd be rich." But I don't think that coming Dut 1 con't think that coming from a rich family means a child is going to be smarter than a poor child (although getting more opportunities for varied experiences can make a differ-ence).

ence).

There are countless examples of brilliant but relatively poor Quad Citians making good.

JOHN SEAKORA, a Madison High School graduate who worked for the Press-Record briefly in the early 1960s, got a full scholarship to an Ivy League and a constant of the present of the pres

that "the poverty and ethnicity of Chicago's achool children are no excuse for poor learning."

WHAT THEY PROPOSE may or may not be feasible; I don't profess to know.

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They recommend pending legislation that would permit Chicago parents to select the public school they think would best serve their children, creating "competition" among schools. Funding would follow the student to the chosen school. "Bad schools would solve when the school would be seen to seek other employment.

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"In addition, education rebates would give poor parents the means to choose nonpublic schools for their children.

"UNLIKE TAX CREDITS that recognize only formal tax liability and discriminate against the poor, rebates would reimburse low-income renters for education property taxes passed on to them by landlords."

Bast said, "Both steps of our proposal would give Chicago's public schools incentives to per-form well that they now lack, and would give families the free-dom to choose good schooling they now are denied."

It sounds radical, but lawmak-ers are being pressured strongly to move in that direction.

IF THE DESIRE for school IF THE DESIRE for school reform prompts big taxpayers to call for more taxation — whether or not those taxes then actually improve the schools — the chances are that taxes may be increased, including income taxes paid in Grantic City.

Not everybody agrees on how government, including schools, should be operated.

But everyone reportly could

But everyone probably could agree that, with northeastern and southwestern Illinois so interlinked, it really is a small world — or a mighty big region.

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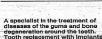
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-Eads came to St. Louis as a young boy with his mother on a steamboat—that—caught—fire—and burned upon landing. From the age of 13, he worked steadily and read constantly, not only scientific works but all kinds of books.

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For years he clerked in a drygoods store. At 19, he became a
clerk on a steamboat engaged in
the lead trade. Eads watched the
river constantly, reading about it
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The average life span of western steamboats was notoriously short — not much more than four years. Accidents were usually caused by snaggings, explo-

Surplus food will be given

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki, and Venice Townships and at the Salvation Army have the Salvation Army have ment commodities will be distributed this month.

Distribution dates are June 16 or 22, depending on the township, officials said.

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The rice, dry milk, honey, commeal and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

The salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St. will conduct its distribution of the commodities at 8 a.m. Venice Township will give out commodities at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, starting at 8 a.m.

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Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

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include:
Tri-City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, Port
Office, 2201 Rock Road.
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, Township Office, 4250
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Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111. Long Lake Fire Protection District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Fire Department, 4113 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach. Mitchell Public Water District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 745 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell. Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Third St., Madison.
Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Township Office, 1020 Fifth St., Madison.
Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, County Courthouse, Edwards, Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets (special meeting).
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

sions, fires or collisions.

In the years 1830-1840, the western rivers were the scene of 104 major steamboat accidents.

Double-hulled snag boats worked the Mississippi constantly to keep the channel free of shallow wrecks and natural drifted debris. At greated the property of the pro

Calvin Chase and William NelsonMedical Control of the America of the Value of the

vaging.

They anchored a barge over the wreck, but the diver would not go down. The current was too strong.

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Adhering to his motto, "fortune favors the brave," Eads knocked the bottom out of a 40-gallon whiskey barrel, weighted it with lead, fashloned a seat inside it and attached an air

Chouteau Township will start its distribution at 8 a.m. Thurs-day, June 16, at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are receiving the food. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social of the spouse, have their social affidavit that their old household income is within the guidelines.

lines.

Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a drivers license or voter registration card. An unpaid utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

cials said.

Monthly income guidelines are as follows: one-person family, \$771; three persons, \$969; four persons, \$1,675; five persons, \$1,585; six persons, \$1,563; seven persons, \$1,500; eight persons, \$1,503, and \$198 for each additional member of the household.

Officials said that honey should not be given to children younger than 18 months of age.
There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

hose to its top.
Sitting in this contraption, Eads was lowered into the rushing water. By feeling his with along the bottom, to which he attached cables for retrieval.
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New Orleans that he walk.
Five miles below Cairo, he searched for 60 days before finding the 30-year-old wreck of the "Neptune."

#### Frohardt School installs PTA officers

The final 1987-88 meeting of Frohardt School PTA was held May 18.

The retiring officers were honored and wane presented with pins. Those concluding two-year terms were President Nancy Ballew, Vice President Marcia

nauew, vice President Marcia Barron, Secretary Jackie Harris and Treasurer Kathy Suess. Officers installed for the 1989-89 school year were President Jackie Harris, Vice President Bruce Martin, Secretary Pat San Soucie and Treasurer Nancy Houk.

### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

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BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Creek, 2708 Washington Ave., May 31, Jacob Edward, 7 Dounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Thank Soltan-Mr. and Mrs. Carriel Holmes, 42, Michael Mohamad, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Carriel Holmes, 2333 Rock Road, May 22, Dustin Gene, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Meyer, 2736 Washington Ave., May 21, Samuel David, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

### 3 join society

Sixty-four students were recently inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honor-ary society for freshman with grade point averages of 4.5 or higher.

New members include Gran-ite Citians Deborah S. Bur-meister, Kenyon Lee Reed and Paul W. Turner.

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